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### $OOD\ COWS\ IN\ NORTH$ CHITTENDEN ASSOCIATION come at once a party to the 20 odd wars.

enden Cow Testing association which produced more than 40 pounds of States ratifies, the league will proceed to erfat or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending June

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LIDGE'S RETURN TO PLYMOUTH (From the New York Times)

vernor Calvin Coolidge of Massachus, perhaps the most modest man who held public office, is back home in outh Notch, in a region where Bruit aken in spring-traps every year and re deer feed with cattle in the rock ures. As Mr. Coolidge has always ned the limelight of "Who's Who," ikely to meet neighbors who do not sident, and who will never know it n his lips. It is large, wild, unconven al township in the heart of the Green tains, of rough farms and lonely shouses. The call of Bob White is rd in season, but never the whistle o tive, except faintly at times or wings of a south wind coming up from lement and outpost. A Plymouth man ing rich on a few hundred dollars a All men are equal in the local view addressed by a shortened first name. governor of Massachusetts is Cal to thers of the hamlet, and they must er why such a quiet, no-account chap med to be nominated for the job of President, as they learn by the Ent-Those who do not paper will be told by summer visiof the honor done Plymouth. Every in Peacham has heard of Colone vey, and everybody in Grafton of John But Calvin Coolidge will have to elected Vice President to be generally wn in secluded Plymouth which is tly the fault of the governor of Massa-

ymouth is mainly forest and mounwith small lakes, mere mountain ors, strung along the Black River. one of the most beautiful regions New England. There is view from hillside, and there are more hillthan can be counted. It is a parafor walkers and for trout fishermen. ne with a bent pin can catch chie before the July heats. ington Peak looms into the sky to lure nbers. From its craggy summit the h-the Adrondacks tumbled beyond, can on. Under the rock peak is a spring itering day. Calvin Coolidge musi gone up Killington by the Jugger-Trail in his boyhood. By following brook until it is so small it trickles igh the moss and ferns, no one nee There are the Pico Peaks and sh Mountain for variety. If the govdoes not want to follow the blazed Il. he can lie in the shade of an aban ed orchard, with a fair chance to see feeding. It is a restful occupation. said that he will help his father in haying. But in those hills pastures ragon is often tilted up by the steep of the slope, and pitching hay be nes a muscular performance, perhaps ittle too hard for a man who has to ch accepting a nomination for

Calvin Coolidge had stayed in the old stead at Plymouth Notch he would of hay per ton than in the peace treaty the covenant, and he might have takhis turn in going to the Legislature at pat dignity. But he migrated and had

whatever he becomes. Plymouth, the old fashioned township in the back country of the Vermont hills, will have a share in his fame. The composure of its silent places the strength of its mountain farms, entered into his character, and the simplicity of its plain folk has been impresse upon his commerce with men as he toiled up the trail to renown. Calvin Coolidge will have other vacations, but none to remembered with more satisfaction than the return to the haunts of his boybook and the threshold of the old homestead, candidate of the Republican party for lice President and distinguished among

MINT SELLS PROOF COINS Pays No Premium for Return of Ever Rare Specimens

(From the New York Evening Post) The mint does not buy old coins or paper money, except certain rare colonial coins in fine condition, desired for the mint's cabinet. Mutilated or uncurrent United States gold and silver coin are purchased as bullion. The mint has no pattern pieces for sale, and the govern pays no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money.

New coins cannot be struck in this country in the absence of authorization from Congress. The mint supplies United States coins only, and none of any past date The fifty-dollar gold piece and the halfdollar and quarter-dollar pieces in gold were struck by private persons of not by the federal government.

The coinage of the following coim coased in the years named: The halfcent, copper, 1857; one cent, mickel, 1864; half-dime and three-cent, silver, and two cent, bronze, 1873; twenty-cent, silver. 1878; trade dollars, 1883; one-dollar and three-dollar, gold, and three-cent, mickel, 1889. The Columbian half-dollar was comed im 1892, and the Isabella quarter in 1893 the World's Columbian Exposition year The Lafayette dollar was struck in 1899 the date on the coin (1900) being that of

the unveiling of the memorial Certain marking, indicating the place of coinage, are to be seen on our coins Those struck at the Philadelphia mine have no mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguis small tetter on the reverse, near the bot-tom. These letters are "C" for Char-N. C., discontinued in 1861; "CC" for Carson City, Nev., discontinued in 1893; "D" for Dahlonega, Ga., discontinue in 1861; "O" for New Orleans and "S" for

San Francisco. The coins of the United States now an thorized by law are: In gold, double eagle eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle; in silver half dollar, quarter dollar and minor, five cents, nickel, and one cent,

Proof sets of both gold and silver coin are to be had by purchase from the mint When business is slack models may be struck from dies furnished by individuals. institutions and incorporated so clettes at a charge sufficient to cover the cost of the operation and the value of the

Some merchant is having a cale and is giving remarkable bargains in just the ftems you need. He is telling all about

So Harding Declares, Adding that President's One Concern Is the Vindication of His Foreign Policy

Marion, Ohio, July 13.—Senator Harding charged in a statement to-night that President Wilson had forced the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees to accept his view that the League of Nations should become the dominant campaign issue. The President's one concern, the senator said, is the "vindication of his foreign policy" and he insists upon "his issue regardless of costs or consequences."

"The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the charge," the statement "We are more than willing to make Father Gave Life for Son and Playmate the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of the Democratic readiness

surrender this republic." The statement resulted from the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the about 50, his only son, Rodney, aged 12, vice-presidential candidate, following his and Clark Burns, 11, son of Gardner Burns. onference yesterday with Governor

n the league issue. The statement follows: 'Columbus dispatches describing the when recovered.

"So we have complete proof that President Wilson has won, and forced accep-tance of his paramount issue. The party machinery has been taken over by the Tammanies of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, but President Wilson has forced his issue on them. He has but one concern, and that is the vindication of his the Frank Longe farm from Pieasant foreign policy first by his party, later by Valley. the country.

The Democratic campaign is going to harness the party absolutely to the ad-administration policy of ratification without protection to American interests. Should the Democrats win, the league would be ratified, and America would be-come at once a party to the 20 odd wars. ers have repeatedly explained that it is impossible for the League of Nations to function effectively so long as the United States has not ratified. The obvious implication is that when the United settle up these matters; to enforce its authority in the conflict between Poland and Russia; to settle the Adriatic troubles, compel peace between Turkey and T. Greece, assume responsibility for pacification of the whole Near East and Middle

Wilson has urged acceptance of a mandate for Armenia, which the Harbord mission fused, and the country had sustained it so insistently that even the San Franconvention did not dare endorse mandate. Yet that mandate would hardly be more than an intimation of the many world-finng conflicts into which America would be projected by ratification league without, rigidly safeguarding

"The President demands a campaign on this issue; the Democratic platform makes the issue paramount; and finally, the candidates unqualifiedly acquiesce. The score and more of Dem-ocratic senators who voted for the Lodge reservations are repudiated, the real opinion of the American nation is flouted, be cause the President insists upon his issue regardless of costs or consequence. The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge. We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of Dem-

tunity to work on his speech accounting the Republican presidential nomination Senator Harding received no callers tohome where he could write without in-

He did confer briefly, however, with Congressman Longworth of Cincinnati, who with Mrs. Longworth, daughter of night at the Harding home. Before deworth announced that he had discussed with whom, he said, he was in absolute As a result of his day in seclusion, the

nator made rapid progress on his speech and he plans to devote most of to-morrov

### STONE WONT COMMIT HIMSELF

Declines to Say Whether He Will Call Special Session If Clement

Leaves the State Montpelier, July 12.-Mason S. Stone

leutenant-governor, would make no statement to-day regarding what action he might take in case Governor Clement should go outside the State at any time. That the proclamation was hurried is hown by the fact that only this aftersoon did the State purchasing agent place the order to have it printed and he-gave a hurried order at that, expecting the proclamation to be ready to be mailed

### CHAUFFEUR KILLS WOMAN that a license be issued to him. THEN SLAYS HIMSELF

Stonington, Conn., July 13.-A coroner's inquest into the murder of Mrs. Arthur Decordova, wife of a wealthy New York broker, by her chauffeur, Bernard B. Geissler, on a country road in North Stonington on Monday afternoon was conducted by Franklin H. Brown of Norcoroner of New London county. Geissler shot Mrs. Decordova and then turned the gun on himself, dying early this morning at a New London hos-

The inquest occupied the greater part of the day and many witnesses were amined. Coroner Brown stated late this evening he found it a clear case of mur- burned. ler and suicide on the part of Geissler. The coroner also scouted the theories Mrs. Decordova had shot Geissles and then turned the gun on herself and that there might be a possibility of a third party. He also stated that in his examination of the body he found no evidence of finger prints about the neck or any part of the body showing that Geissler had assaulted Mrs. Decordova be-

fore shooting her. The body of Mrs. Decordovs was sent o her home in New York early this

HER REDEEMING POINT "Your laundress seems to be-a timic

"So she is, but she manages to a stiff front"-Baltimore American. -New Estimates May Be Asked

Montpelier, July 13.-The State purchas ing agent is having experts on printing re-figure the bids made by the several printers in the State before awarding the Is Now Making Desperate Efforts State printing contracts and it is likely that new bids will be asked on some of the work. The bidders are: House and Senate bills and journals, Capital City Press; session laws, Capital City Press. P. H. Gobie and Tuttle & Co.; legislative directory, St. Albans Messenger; public documents, Tuttle & Co.; tax inventories Capital City Press and Roscoe Printing company; newspaper supplements. Free Press and Capital City Press, the former in pamphlet form and the latter in newspaper style; Supreme Court reports, Free Press; agricultural report, St. Albans Messenger and Globe; insurance commissioner report, P. H. Gobie; geology report, were fraught with menacing situations

-Unable to Swim But Attempted to Save Boys

Westford, July 12.-Henry Campbell Cox were found drowned in Brown's river yes- under the amalgamation, the rescue of the lads, though he was un-

for the boys and found their clothing on bank, he went back for help and George Tatro assisted her in the search, convention. Recognition of Ireland and Mr. Tatro was able to see the bodies lying soviet Russia and a League of Nations Mr. Tatro was able to see the bodies lying soviet Russia and a League of Nations in the swimming hole and they were later to the "end that all Kings and wars be removed by E. B. Domingue.

The Burns family recently moved on to

row Bridge-Vehicle Smashed to Bits -All Bruised and Cut

badly cut and bruised when an automobile crashed into the surrey in which they were riding while on the narrow bridge over the East Middlebury side this afternoon

The surrey was occupied by George Sheldon of Salisbury, his daughter, Anna Sheldon, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Archiheldon, and granddaughter, Elizabeth. The touring car was driven by Thomas Moore of Middlebury, accompanied by Ar-"All this cannot be done unless the thur Preston of Salisbury. The Sheldons league employs force. America would have to contribute its army and navy. President where Mr. Sheldon's sister had died. The car came down a hill and swerved on to the narrow bridge, too late to stop. found would require us to employ a great. The surrey was smashed to bits. All the occupants were hurt, but it is not thought army and pour out money by hundreds occupants were hurt, but it is not thought of millions. Congress overwhelmingly re- seriously. Dr. P. L. Dorey attended them.

### ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

Grass Before Accident

Is Discovered

Randolph, July 12.-Silas Carpenter, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter, who live on the Rochester road, shot himself accidentally Saturday while handling his gun and later died When discovered he was near his home, where he had fallen. as the boy was alone, but he was found some little distance from his house and by his father returning from his work. The boy was at once taken to the saniarium, but all efforts to save him were unavailable. The shot entered the abdomen. He is survived by his parents and brothers and sisters.

### BEE STINGS AUTOIST

Car Goes Over Bank-Driver and Wife Escape With Bruises

Montpelier, July 12-A bee caused damage to the automobile of Andrey Lafountain of Rareo Saturday evening near East Calais. With Mrs. Lafountain he was driving along the main road. The bee came into the car and slipped between his fore arm and the clothing. It commenced to sting the man, with the resuit that he lost control of his autome bile, which went over a bank, tipping Fortunately, both occupants of the car escaped with minor

### DENY DALEY LICENSE

Burlington Man Recently Pardoned by Clement Is Refused Right to Drive Again

Montpelier, July 13.-Edward Daley, whom Governor Clement recently par-doned without consulting the prosecuting been denied that privilege until such time as the State's attorney and others connected with the recent trial, in which be was found guilty of causing the death of a girl in Burlington, will recommend

### BARN BURNS, \$2,000 LOSS

Baker Farm Destroyed-Neighbors Save Much

Salisbury, July 12.-The barn on the Henry Baker farm was struck by lightning during the severe storm early this evening and destroyed. The foss being about \$2,000. The attached and hen houses were also ice house destroyed. Neighbors succeeded in getting out everything movable. Hay 10 acres was practically all

### OVER 500 ACCIDENTS

Tuesday-Mishaps Are Fast Piling Up

Montpolier, July 13.-Henry Hatch of Randolph has reported to the secretary of State that he ran his automobile into one driven by Nathan Heavenstone, but that the latter did not have a license and was under 16 years of age. An investigation will take place. This report was PREP PRESS WANT ADS PAY-BEST 500 mark.

to Solidify Strength of Minor Groups Into Unified Political

Chicago, July 13-Leaders of the new party born to-day were striving des-perately to-night to solidify the strength of the minor groups from which it came, in a unified political power. Early moments of the new party's life

Free Press; school registers, Tuttle & The joint chairmen of the Labor party Co. rival groups submerged and the road open for the transaction of business. Several times in the long drawn out afternon session a break appeared not far away. Peace makers were called to the

platform several times and by their appeals to the common aims of the delegates staved off, at least temporarily, the movement toward a break. While the convention argued over the recognition extended its various elements that his campaign would be made chiefly terday. It is believed the father went to committee completed a draft of nine

planks. According to members of the platable to swim as his body was fully clothed form committee the pet platform desires of several groups have been ignored in conference between the Democratic nomines for president and vice-president on Monday say that Governor Cox left it to the vice-presidential nomines to make the vice-presidential nomines to while vice-Chicago, July 13.-The platform commit-tee of the new party completed its work late to-day and reported nine planks to the

> Chicago, July 13.-- Unable to get a report from its platform committee, the ne wparty convention adjourned at 10:30 o'clock to-night until 9:30 a. m., to-morrow. Platform and selection of candidates will be the order of business men.

abolished," were included.

Chicago, July 13.-The convention of the ommittee of 48 voted this morning to join the national labor party in the formation of a new party.

Middlebury-Loss Several Thousands-No Other Damage

Middlebury, July 12.-Lightning struck the barns on the Bartly Douglas farm a mile and a half south of the village which is rented by the Gorham brothers of Middlebury and the resulting fire destroyed buildings. from Middlebury made a record trip and the granary and a tenement house were

s between \$5,000 and \$6,000, partially covered by insurance. The Gorham brothers lost about \$1,000 worth of material, including hay and tools, partially covered by insurance

The main house is across the road from

Cars in West Burke-Prosecutions to Result

Montpelier, July 13.-Charles L. Pierce Hardwick and Edward Higgins of Middiebury have been appointed by the Sec-retary of State as special inspectors in the retary of State as special inspectors in the form in the very heart of the city. Houses a desire to be there on time, automobile department and Saturday and and bell towers crumbled, water mains Governor Cox would not p it is thought that in his suffering he had Sunday Mr. Pierce was at West Burke, were broken, the sewage cozed up in the matters will be discussed at the confer-He was discovered where he stanged 716 automobiles as they were passing through the village, discovering various violations of the automobile laws, chief of which were speeding and failure to produce their operator's license when requested. He also found some cars that were not licensed. Prosecution and suspension of licenses

will probably take place in some in-

## DEEDS RESIDENCE TO STATE

all's Widow Asks That She Be Per mitted to Reside in House Coating

\$200,000 Till October Montpelier, July 8.-Mabel S. Vail, widow of T. N. Vail, has deeded to the State of Vermont the palatial residence on the Vail farm in Lyndon with the ondition attached that she be permitted to reside in the home during the summer months, namely, until October 15 The residence probably cost \$20,000 in construction. Different heads of State departments will be conferred with re-garding its use until then. No decision made as to what the State can do with the property.

### SIGNS ROAD CONTRACTS

Clement Affixes Signature to Thre Projects-South Burlington Work

Montpeller, July 8 .- Gov. P. W. Clement officers, has applied to the Secretary of to-night signed contracts on three federal State to license an automobile and has road projects as follows: South Burlingto-night signed contracts on three federal on and Shelburne, 4.07 miles, to W. T. Thayer, Chateaugay, N. Y., for \$119,656, to be completed before November 30, 1930; Dummerston, 5.06 miles, to Fallkiel Construction company. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for \$124.082.50; to be completed by December 1, 1920; East Montpelier, 1.26 miles, G. L. Gregorie & company of Barre, for

### YOUNG GIRL DROWNS

Ethel Cole, 12, Lost Life in Mill Pond at Hartford-Two Girl Companions: Pacape

White River Junction. July 13.-Miss Ethel Cole, the E-year-old daughter of sell because the jewel was not pure gold Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole, residents of and she did not wish to sell a stranger Hartford village, was drowned at about four o'clock this afternoon while swimming with two girl companions in the Hartford Woolen - company's mill pond on the White River in the center of the

All three of the girls got into deep water The two companions barely escaped alive The body of Miss Cole was found 2 minutes after her disappearance and every possible effort was made to resuscitate her under the direction of Dr. Burdett of Hartford, but without avail.

UNFAIR TO BOTH PARTIES

When you ask for a standard article in its line and a substitute or imitation is forced upon you, two parties are wronged by the transaction-yourself and the one of 25 received at the secretary of by the transaction-yourself and the State's office this morning in addition to maker of the article you wanted. It pays as a result of the week-end driving. The harmonic pains and other number of accident reports has passed the 500, mark.

It pays to get genuine Foley Kidney Pills for number of accident reports has passed the 500, mark.

## EIGHTH VERMONT REUNION

Will Have 45th Gathering at Montpe-Her To-day-182 Out of Original 1,772 Living

Montpelier, July 8 .- The Eighth Vermont Regimental association will meet for it

Regimental association will meet for its 48th annual reunion with the Washington County Veterans' association Thursday. July 15, at Dewey Park, this city.

The Eighth Vermont has held reunions each year since its organization in 1870. There has been but one president of the organization, former colonel but afterward Brig. Gen. Stephen Thomas. The present

secretary, Dr. Charles M. Ferrin, has served since the first meeting. The members enlisted in the regiment at first and during the service as recruits numbered 1772. Of these 345 died during service, 236 were wounded. The number on the secretary's roster whom he feels sure are living is 182. The number of deaths reported since the last meeting is 14.

### FAIR PRICE COMMISSION

State Divivded for Reporting of

Complaints Stowe, July 8.-The Vermont State fair with the following members: O. E. Luce of Stowe, chairman: George E. L. Badlam of Rutland, A. P. Simonds of Brat-tleboro and George N. Tilden of Barre. Mr. Luce will take care of inquiries and communications from Grand Isle. Franklin, Orleans, Chittenden and Lamoille counties. Mr. Tilden will have Essex, Caledonia, Orange and Washington counties; Mr. Badlam, Addison, Ben-

field Proctor Result in School for

Simonds, Windham and Windsor coun-

Paralysis Sufferers Montpelier, July 9.-Articles of association have been filed in the secretary of State's office for the purpose of providing a home and school for crippled and deformed children and is the result of efforts of Miss Emily D. Proctor and her brother made recently for the benefit of children who have suffered infantile pa-

ralysis. There is no capital stock because they will not operate the home for profit. The present board of trustees consists of Emily Dutton Proctor, Redfield D. Proctor and Angelo C. Freeborn of Proctor.

### GUATEMALA

Earthquakes Mar Otherwise Perfec Climate-Home of Maya-Quiche Indians

"A condition of upheaval, not necessarily from political causes, is nothing new to the republic of Guatemala. This country has wonderfully rich and fertile soil and its climate rarely is equaled," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The city of Guatemala, which is now eing gradually rebuilt, was the scene of known in Central American history. This earthquake extended over several months furing the latter part of 1917 and the early months of 1918. It began November 17, 1917. On Christmas night in the parks of the city, beneath a full moon in an unroubled sky, the populace huddled watchtrees, and the earth as well, creep, writhe and twist.

"On the night of January 24, the moon again beamed from a cloudless sky upon these people as they saw nearly every spectators have said that they feared that streets, and, in the cemeteries, skeletons

were shaken out of their coffins. "One can take a steamer from New Orleans and in three days reach Puerto of Nations issue before preparing his off-Barrios, on the Guif of Amatique, along cial notification speech. Orleans and in three days reach Puerto the sunny eastern shores of the country. where stately palms wave in greeting. "Along this seacoast and farther inand large banana plantations cover thousands of acres. This one comparatively mall country raises for its own and the

putside world's consumption about 10,000,-00 bunches of bananas a year. The valley of the Motagua river is considered one of the most densely vegetated regions of "But the most important crop of the

mountains, 1,500 to 5,000 feet above sea about." level, these fields of trees in full bloom, with their wealth of fragrant white blossoms, are indeed a beautiful sight. And equally beautiful are they when the berries have become a bright red. As soon as the coffee beans are picked, they are pulped to prevent fermentation in the pulp. which would stain them, after which they go into great fermenting tanks, where they remain 24 to 48 hours, in order to take off he sweet gummy substance on the hull Then they are washed and spread to dry in the sun. After the last fine silvery skin is taken off, the coffee is ready for the market. In 1916 Guatemala produced about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee

"A fascinating land Guatemala is too. with its dense tropical forests covering this afternoon when Rifle Grenad more than 1,000,000 acres, whose giant trees rying the colors of the Lon McDons are linked together by trailing vines above ble paced the first mile in 2.06 14, cutting a gorgeous carpet of orchids, waxen be-

tain, and scarlet poinsettias. "For centuries the country was the home "For centuries the country was the home of the Maya-Quiche Indians, whose history reads like a romance. At Quirigua Donald, won the Tecumseh 2:12 troty St. are located some of the most remarkable 600 stake, Alta-Donavan, the favorite and ruins to be found in the Americas. Many winner of the Tavern "steak" at North queer old moneliths, resembling, to some Randall having to be content with third extent. Egyptian obelisks, from the top money. Allie Ashbrook came through and of which gigantic faces stare at the in- won the last heat. truder, still stand in an excellent state in going away in the first heat. Drive of preservation, as well as many rocks Hyde, who was driving Eliza Dillonewa carved in the shapes of animals, by an thrown in ancient people. Excavations in the vi- about the head. cinity have revealed the ground plan of

"In the mountains of southwestern Guatemala live pure-blooded Indians who have won admiration of travelers for their physique, cleanliness and scrupulous honesty. One visitor tells of trying to buy a ring from an Indian girl who refused to sell because the jewel was not pure gold.

an imitation.
"These Indians wear beautiful shawls with no-fringes, dyed in brilliant colors. When brought to this country specimens have withstod repeated washing, and the colors have retained their marvelous lus-

TOO MUCH APPETITE One-day Jones-was complaining that he

was not feeling as fit as usual and a friend suggested that he go in for exercise. "There's horseback riding, for in-stance." said the friend. "It is one of the best forms of exercise on earth." "I know," was the doubtful rejoinder, "but afford it!" wonderingly exclaimed the not blame it on the weather. The hot just think of the appetite it will give bowels are regular. Foley Cathartic sigh. "and just think of the appetite it constipation; cleanse the bowls, swesten will give the horse."—Philadelphia Tele-

# WILSON AND COX TO MEET SUNDAY

Roosevelt Will Also Be Present At Conference-Women's Party Deputation to Call on Ohio Governor Friday

Washington, July 13.-President Wilson will meet Gov. James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees, Sunday for the first time since the candidates were chosen at San Francisco.

The conference will be held at the White House to discuss plans for a vigorous campaign. It was arranged to-day by Governor Cox, who called the White House on the telephone from Columbus to ascertain what day within the next week would be most suitable for a meetng. The message was conveyed to Mr Wilson and the answer went forward speedily that Mr. Wilson would be deighted to see the Governor and also Mr. Roosevelt Sunday morning at 19:30

While it was stated that the President had no particular choice as to the date. t was explained he considered Sunday more suitable as it would enable the Governor to come here and return home in time to keep engagements with party eaders on Monday. Party leaders declared to-day there:was

no foundation for statements that the President and Governor Cox "were far apart" on the League of Nations. They said it was but natural that the Governor would desire to exchange views with the President on this and many other questions before beginning work on

While the President plans to remain in Washington all summer, his friends say that he can be depended upon to lend his influence to Governor Cox's campaign in a statement and letters. The President has obtained much first hand information as to the preliminary campaign fight from men on whom he often has relied and has devoted much time daily to newspaper reading

Washington, July 12.-Governor Cox will

arrive in Washington Saturday and durng his stay here will be the guest of Judge Timothy T. Ansberry, a member of the District of Columbia delegation to the San Francisco convention and a for-Columbus, Ohio, July 13.-A deputation of the National Woman's party will confer with Gov. James M. Cox. Democratic presidential candidate, at two o'clock Friday afternoon, prior to his departure for Washington, where he will see President Wilson Sunday, to-day. Arrangements for the conference here were completed by members of the State organization of the women's party Miss Alice Paul, national chairman, and other national officers are expected to arrive to-morrow.

that a similar deputation from their orgamization is expected to be received by Senator Harding, the Republican nominee in Marion, July 22, immediately following the official notification ceremonies there. According to Gowernor Cox the conference with President Wilson at the White House next Sunday morning, in ing in fear and misery their homes, the which Franklin D. Roosewell, the vicepresidential nominee, also will participate, is the only political conference-he will have while in Weshington. It had been suggested that his arrival there Saturday morning might permit-other remaining edifice in their city tumble in conferences, but the presidential nomi-whirlwinds of dust. The tremors seemed to center under the very city itself, and Columbus Priday evening, which will put him in Washington early Saturday, the earth would give away and a volcano because of "indefinite train service" and

> Governor Cox would not predict what ence. The Governor, however, intimated in Dayton last week that he expected to confer with the President on the League

> The Governor stated to-day that he exto be fixed by the pational committee at some time between August 1 and 10-and that it probably will be at his home Trail's End, at Dayton.

> His attention being called to a state-ment by Senator Harding that his speech of acceptance would be short in-order that everybody would read it. Governor

Cox replied: "I don't think that is the point. We State is coffee. Upon the sees of its have a platform you can talk a lot

William Green, international secretaryof America, was one of the Governor's callers this afternoon. stated that Mr. Green's call was only to extend congratulations. Another caller was John Mennelly of New York, a men ber of Tammany Hall and neighbores Mr. Mennelly sa Charles Murphy Tammany is strong for Governor Cox

### NEW WORLD'S RECORD

HUNG UP AT TOLEDO Toledo, O., July 13 .- A new world's reord for three year old pacing galding was hung up at the Fort Miami zrac rying the colors of the Lon McDonald sta a quarter of a second off the record theid gonias, the peculiar blossoms of the plan- by Direct the Work, made at Lexington

two years ago.

Calgary Earl won the 2:07 what must have been a remarkable and straight heats while Charife Red captur-

ed the 2.07 trot although in the stretch Tommy Todd came up with a rush and took the third heat. Rifle Grenade won the three year old nace in one, two, three order This geld-

### ing is also owned by Mr. Dudley. D. & H. TRAIN DERAILED NEAR WEST RUTLAND

Rutland, July 13 .- The Delaware & Hudson passenger train, due in this city-at 8:24 o'clock this evening from Albany was derailed at a switch near the West Rutland station. Nobody was seriously injured. The cars were dragged for about 300 feet, side-swiping a line of freight cars on a side track. The side of the baggage car was crushed in and nearly all of the windows in the smoker broken. The engine and day coach remained on

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the track.

If you feel lazy, languid, seem dull, "Can't stupid, lack strength and ambition, do "You already have a horse and sun will not oppress you so much if the "Yes." responded Jones with a lets banish billousness, indigestion and W. O'Sullivan, 20 Church St.-Adv.